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UNIVERSITY | ENERGY PLANS

Renewable Energy Center loses steam

Economy to blame for stoppage of \$40 million project

By **STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO**
News Editor

The struggling economy appears to be the reason why Eastern decided to put its Renewable Energy Center project on hold.

President Bill Perry released a statement Tuesday explaining why the \$40 million project was put on hold.

"During the development of the project, an unforeseen factor, the current economic downturn, has adversely affected the feasibility of the project," Perry said in the statement. "Specifically, credit markets have in the past few weeks considerably tightened."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A design for the renewable energy plant Eastern plans to build on the east side of campus. The Renewable Energy Center is designed to burn wood-chips left over from the lumber industry to make natural gas. The waste material left over from the gasification process can be used to make fertilizer.

The center would have replaced the steam plant, which was built around 1925.

Construction for the center,

which was derived from Eastern's energy audit that revealed \$80 million in energy savings, was slated for the spring semester.

The center was supposed to commission in Fall 2010.

Those plans are now put on hold.

Perry was out of the office Tuesday and will be today and Thursday, as well.

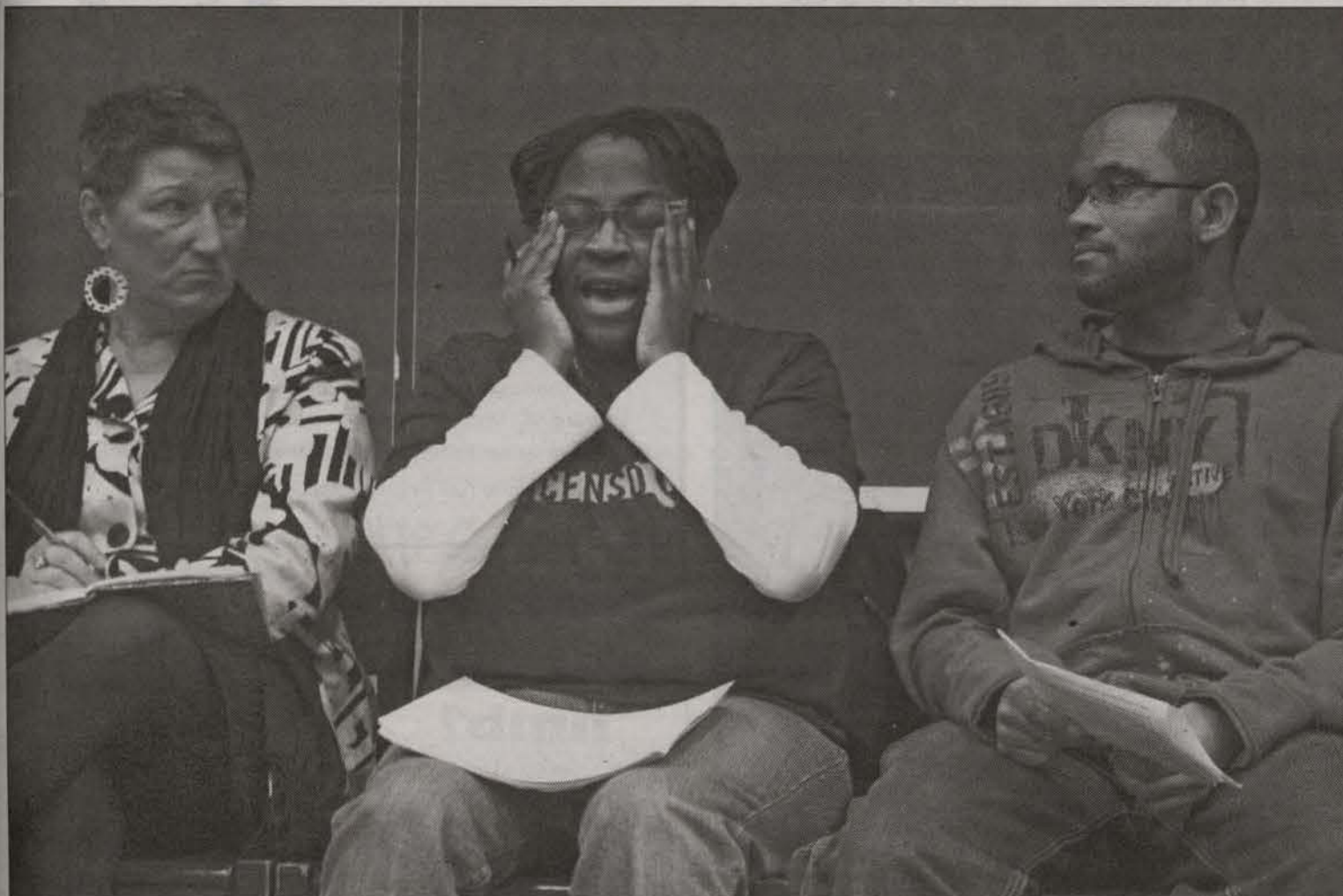
Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, said Eastern had a variety of reasons why it decided to announce plans to build a new energy center, despite the economic climate.

"We had done the planning. We had a contract with Honeywell. We had some pricing in place that we knew would be guaranteed through the middle of January," she said. "In order to get that pricing, it was thought that we'd go forward."

Honeywell International was contracted for \$250,000 to conduct the energy audit, which took place this semester and concluded in early October.

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CAMPUS | EVENT



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Women's studies coordinator Jeannie Ludlow, Director of Minority Affairs Yolanda Williams and Asian-American Association and Black Student Union member Jamar Herrod discuss derogatory slurs as a panel at Lumpkin Hall on Tuesday night.

Slurs often misused in society

By **SHELLY WHITE**
Staff Reporter

A panel featuring nine speakers, all belonging to different organizations on campus, including Women's Studies, the Asian American Association, the Black Student Union and EIU Pride had an engaging discussion at the "Take It Back? A Panel Discussion on Reclaiming Slurs" in Lumpkin Hall on Tuesday night.

The panel had 30 attendees, who were all able to join in the discussion at the end of the panel.

At the start of the panel the moderator noted the information

and words used were not meant to be taken offensively toward any person.

The discussion started off with the emotions that are raised when certain slurs are used.

"These words sometimes sting when you hear them," said Yolanda Williams, an African American studies instructor and adviser in Minority Affairs. "As a society, we're not at a place where we can reclaim certain words, and just let it go."

"Just take it and keep on going, just let it slide off your back like water," said Justin Barrett, a sophomore corporate communications

MORE ONLINE

• See Dennews.com for more from Tuesday night's event about derogatory slurs.

major.

The panel discussed whether it was empowering to use these slurs, and whether the historical baggage attached to each word affects how it is used.

"As soon as we hear these words, it not only has meaning for the person who said it, but for all the people that it bounces off of," said Jeannie Ludlow, English professor and coordinator of the Women's

Studies program.

The panel also discussed how the media use certain slurs so loosely, especially in music, and they tend to get embedded in society.

"Something happened in the past, and even though it wasn't necessarily us that lived through it, it makes us act the way we act and say the things we say," Williams said. "Our generation tends to act like these things didn't happen, and even though they may not be so drastic and frequent today, they're still happening."

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CAMPUS | ENERGY PLANS

Eastern to get its name out there

Student Action Team visits Springfield today

By **HEATHER HOLM**
Student Government Editor

Student Action Team is heading to Springfield today.

Eric Wilber, chair of the Student Action Team, will be leading the trip, along with Tiffany Turner, a Student Action Team member.

The team will leave at 7:30 a.m. and getting back between 4-4:30 p.m.

They will be taking a bus down to Springfield, which will leave from the east side of Old Main.

Wilber told the members that the dress should be formal, so suits and ties for the males attending and dress clothes for the females.

He said they would be informing representatives of Illinois about Eastern.

Wilber said the members should tell them about the Doudna Fine Arts Center, the Steam Plant, the proposed wind farm and textbook rental.

"We also will be talking about higher education," Wilber said. "However, it should be short and sweet."

"We will discuss things like who we are, what we are about and we will also try to find out the general landscape for Eastern's budget next year."

There are three situations Wilber said members would run into — the office visit, on-the-go and off-the floor.

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EIU WEATHER

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 46° 25° Mostly Sunny SW 10-15/25	 36° 21°
	 FRIDAY 34° 25°

WEATHER BRIEF

Daytime temperatures will rise into the upper 40s today with mostly sunny skies. Few clouds will begin to roll in Thursday bringing colder temperatures for the end of the week.

For current conditions visit EIU WeatherCenter at www.eiu.edu/~weather

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Knight to face Vegas drug, battery charges

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Clark County district attorney's office is seeking charges against Marion "Suge" Knight in the alleged beating of his girlfriend in August.

A criminal complaint being processed Tuesday in Las Vegas Justice Court charges Knight with two counts of felony drug possession and one count of misdemeanor battery.

Police say they arrested Knight, 43, after officers saw the founder of bankrupt Death Row Records beating the woman while brandishing a knife in a parking lot near the Las Vegas Strip.

Authorities said the woman wasn't stabbed, but was treated at a hospital for injuries.

The complaint alleges that Knight was carrying Ecstasy and hydrocodone when he was arrested.

Knight was later released after posting \$19,000 bail.

Court spokeswoman Esther McElhane said the district attorney's complaint had been received by the court, which would process it, issue a summons for Knight and set an arraignment date.

'Diddy' to make guest spot on 'CSI: Miami'

NEW YORK — Sean "Diddy" Combs is becoming a prosecutor — at least on television.

CBS said Tuesday that Combs' episodes will probably air in mid- to late winter.

The network says Combs will portray a prosecutor who doesn't get along with police Lt. Horatio Caine, played by David Caruso.

CBS said Tuesday that Combs' episodes will probably air in mid- to late winter.

Combs drew praise for his role in the ABC movie "A Raisin in the Sun."

Another rap artist, Nelly, has had

a recurring role this season in "CSI: New York."

Spitzer prostitute sits down for TV interview

NEW YORK — The prostitute at the center of the salacious scandal that brought down former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer and generated national headlines is going to dish on her life as a pricey escort.

ABC says Ashley Alexandra Dupre sat down with Diane Sawyer on the program "20/20."

Dupre reveals how an "upper middle-class, girl next door" got into the profession and the psychological journey she continues to experience.

Spitzer resigned March 12 after it was disclosed he had used Emperors Club VIP. Dupre worked for the escort service. On Thursday, federal prosecutors said they wouldn't bring criminal charges against Spitzer, marking the end of the saga.

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Taking a ride



GERRY MELENDEZ | MCT

University of South Carolina freshman Allen Thompkin prepares to head out from Columbia Hall on campus, Nov. 7 in Columbia, S.C. More than 500 new permits for bikes have been issued this year at USC.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

City threatens blind woman over unpaid 1-cent bill

The Associated Press

ATTLEBORO, Mass. — A 74-year-old blind woman was shocked when her daughter found a letter from the city saying a lien would be placed on her home unless she paid an overdue water bill.

The amount? 1 cent.

Eileen Wilbur told *The Sun Chronicle* of Attleboro the letter sent her blood pressure soaring, and pointed out that stamps cost 42 cents.

City Collector Debora Marcoccio said the letter was among 2,000 sent out. A computer automatically prints letters for accounts with an overdue balance, and they are not reviewed by staff before being mailed, she said.

The letter warned of a lien and a \$48 penalty if the overdue bill is not paid by Dec. 10. The charge was from the previous fiscal year, which ran from July 2007 to July 2008.

"My question is, how come it wasn't paid when the (original) bills went out?" Marcoccio said.

Wilbur's daughter, Rose Brederson, who discovered the bill in her mother's mail, called the situation "ridiculous." But said her mother, who has lived in the home since 1959, would likely end up paying the penny.

Inmate who escaped jail returns on own

PADUCAH, Ky. — Chad Toy's escape from jail wasn't what shocked his jailers; it was his plea to be let back in.

"When I rang the bell at the jail and told them who I was, they were surprised," Toy told *The Paducah Sun*.

Toy, 21, was in the McCracken County Regional Jail in western Kentucky awaiting trial on charges stemming from a July home invasion. He's also serving a four-year sentence for theft.

Officials said he escaped early Monday while on a cleanup detail in the lobby.

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Tina DiLallo, a senior health studies major, places clothespins on her face in an attempt to recreate the wrinkles that are created from smoking during the "Tobacco Fear Factor" on Tuesday evening in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tobacco Fear Factor Scares

Students sample tobacco spit, phlegm

By SAMANTHA WILMES
Staff Reporter

When students walked into the Charleston/Mattoon room Tuesday night, they saw a bin of colored plastic balls, a bin of ice water and a couple of pitchers filled with unappetizing substances.

The items were used in activities the HERC planned for its Tobacco Fear Factor Event - an event designed to educate people about tobacco.

Erica Roa, the HERC's alcohol and tobacco education coordinator, said the activities and games put together are all based on the effects

"I would definitely tell people about the way phlegm looked."

— Cally Tubbs, junior English major

of tobacco.

"The activities are fun to do, and overall it's a good time for students and an easy, fun education opportunity," Roa said.

Students participated in one activity that involved them to dunking their hands in a bucket of ice water for one minute to show the effects of high blood pressure, which is a common risk in smoking.

"The ice bucket was the most sur-

prising game," said Jillian Schaack, a sophomore corporate communications major.

The activities began with all the students participating in an obstacle course of a harmless quiz of how long it takes for smoke to leave a room. The amount of time is three hours.

Students became more willing as the activities continued. One activity that had all to regretting volunteering for it had to do with a pitcher of fake chewing tobacco spit.

Those who volunteered were told to pick a number from an envelope and that would be how many spoonfuls of "spit" they were to eat. However, the pitcher was actually filled with marshmallows, coconut, peppermint and other edible foods.

One of the pitchers contained

phlegm, which some students who participated had to eat up to four spoonfuls of. It was made up of chocolate pudding, grits, coffee and prune juice.

"I would definitely tell people about the way phlegm looked," said Cally Tubbs, a junior English major, who participated in eating three spoonfuls of fake phlegm.

The HERC is also hosting informational tobacco tables in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union because November's National Addiction Month.

"The HERC is focused on policy and making the campus smoke and tobacco free," Roa said.

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CAMPUS | DEBATE

Religion and the LGBT movement

Supporters discuss Christianity within the LGBT organization

By JESSICA LEGGIN
Activities Editor

Two LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgendered) supporters will debate about the role Christianity should play in the movement for the organization at 7 tonight in Phipps Lecture Hall of the Physical Science Building.

Rev. Seth Ethan Carey, of United Church of Christ, and Greg Spahn, of the American Humanist Association, will focus on how to go about involving organized religion in the LGBT movement in order to make progress.

The LGBT movement helps to maintain equal rights for all Americans regardless of sexual orientation or gender preference.

Pride President Dan Koteski said LGBT rights organizations have sponsored talks about a pro-gay interpretation of scriptures that can have a recruiting affect for supporters within various religious denominations.

Spahn feels that the organization should be selective about who the organization takes into the movement because one does not know if they are willing to become supporters.

Carey on the other hand will argue that the organization should open up the movement to various religious denominations and spread the need for supporters.

Koteski said neither are absolute in the sides they are taking in this debate.

"Neither are black and white on any of these issues," he said.

Koteski said Spahn is taking a more radical approach, while Carey is willing to open up a little bit more.

"(I) expect one is going toward recruitment and the other de-emphasizes it," he said.

Koteski said he is torn when it comes to this issue.

"I am looking forward to this debate because I am torn," he said.

Koteski said Pride has hosted debates that mainly focused on pro-gay versus anti-gay issues.

"These events were well attended and we

had dynamic speakers with good insights, but I wanted to do something new," he said.

Koteski said the argument whether being gay is wrong or right is not debatable anymore.

"I'm passed the question if it's OK to be gay including Pride members," he said. "We know it's OK. Now, we just need to know where we go on from here."

Koteski said the debate is tailored toward LGBT affirming individuals who should come and learn about this issue within the movement.

"People who are in the dark about LGBT can gain from this because it reveals diversity of opinion in the LGBT and ally community," he said.

Koteski said when it comes to LGBT issues, there is always an assumption that LGBT and allies agree on everything.

"There is a widespread stereotype that people believe that LGBT and allies are locked step on every issue," he said. "This debate shows otherwise."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Booth Library hours for Thanksgiving Break

Booth Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday for Thanksgiving Break.

During the week, the library will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The library will be closed to the general public Nov. 26, but faculty can call the Dean's Office at 581-6061 for admission.

The library will be closed Nov. 27 through 29, with normal hours resuming on Nov. 30.

Panel to speak on Peace Corps experiences

A panel of returned Peace Corps Volunteers will give a short presentation on their experiences at 7 tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

They will also answer questions on how to join.

Guitar Hero competition at Tower Dining

A Guitar Hero competition is scheduled for 5 tonight at Tower Dining in Stevenson Hall.

Prizes will be awarded to the person with the top score at the end of the event.

Fundraiser Thursday for families in need

Citizens Against Child Abuse is sponsoring "Band Together for Kids" from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Top of the Roc's, 410 Sixth St. The event will help raise funds for Christmas presents for families and children in need in the area.

A \$10 donation will cover food, which is being provided at cost, and tickets will be available at the door or at Mid-Illinois Big Brothers, Big Sisters, 825 18th St. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 238-8383.

Bands performing at the event include Motherlode, The Ache'n Back String Band, Wilhe Pickit and The Jackson Ave. Band.

Great American Smokeout Thursday

The Great American Smokeout will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union outside the Food Court; in the Library Quad; and outside the Human Service Building.

The Great American Smokeout is an opportunity for smokers to join other smokers in saying "no thanks" to cigarettes for 24 hours.

Freebies, flyers, and other interactive, educational programming will be available at the booths.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

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LSURINE? JUST USE THE POTTY

LSU – Football ticket? Check. Cold beer? Check. Bathroom – who needs a bathroom?

Facility services opens 20 bathroom stations around campus on game day and 10 of those options are buildings.

While early morning classes are already rough, the reeking odor of two-day-old urine – resting in a corner in shade – is even rougher.

I descended the steps of Hodges Monday morning for my 8:30 class, only to be hit with a stomach wrenching smell of two-day-old piss.

Our university isn't Bourbon Street.

The sad thing is, it's not totally uncommon. According to Fred Fellner, assistant director of landscape services, the university has heard multiple complaints like this.

"But considering the number of people here the complaints are small," Fellner said. "However, one is too many."

I understand that when ya gotta go, ya gotta go. But is it really necessary to pee outside a building on concrete, especially when bathroom stations are scattered throughout campus?

Besides, if you get caught urinating in public you could be fined \$500 or stay up to six months in jail, according to East Baton Rouge code ordinance Sec. 13:106.2.

I know using a toilet is a challenge to the already inebriated; nothing in the world matters more than the satisfying release of a full bladder. But it's a necessary start for LSU to soar to top-tier status. If you can't make it to a bathroom after funneling beer after beer, fine, I understand. Though I'd still suggest a spontaneous bathroom journey, I can see that it's sometimes necessary to walk across the railroad tracks on Nicholson to find a blissful pee spot.

But please, for the sake of us all, find a bush or something away from a public building to do your business. If your pets can do it, so can you.

The Daily Reveille

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Drawn from the News | Nate Beeler MCT Campus



STAFF EDITORIAL

Volunteer while you can

Most Registered Student Organizations require community service of some kind, and those groups have designated leaders to search for volunteer opportunities. But for the thousands of students who are not affiliated to an RSO, the university created the Student Community Service Office.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said a number of students want to volunteer for events or community services but simply don't know how. The creation of a university department to aid a student interest is remarkable and commendable, but now it's time for the students to step up and utilize the office.

"I think we are getting people who haven't volunteered in the past coming in because we are making an exceptional option of its one stop place," said Rachel Fisher, interim director of the Student Community Service Office. "You just walk in, and we will help find something that matches your interest."

The transition appears to have gone well thus far. Fisher believes because this is the pilot year of the office, they are making great success.

"I am thrilled with the reception we have received from both community partners and campus partners," Fisher said. "It has been wonderful to see we can engage those pieces."

With an economy in shambles and funding of state agencies in question, volunteers are a good way to fill in some of the local gaps at social-based institutions, assisted living homes, high schools and many more.

Part of becoming educated is learning about the world around us. There aren't any textbooks to life, and all our classroom discussions and projects lead up to real life situations.

Utilizing the Student Community Service Office would help you put academic lessons into

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** The Student Community Service Office has opened and is providing students with community service opportunities.

• **Stance:** Students have asked for this type of program and should now utilize it and learn about the world around us by giving back.

application and provide a perspective of what life is like for others who may not be as privileged or who may be getting ground-breaking opportunities that are under supported.

Every month, the office has special projects it works on, and it updates a mailing list every week that tells prospective volunteers of special service events taking place that week.

Throughout December, the Student Community Service Office will work with the Salvation Army. From Dec. 9-12 students can box up toys for local children.

The Construction Club is among many organizations that have been in contact with Fisher to continue working with Habitat for Humanity, but to also work with some events taking place next semester. So, if you're a leader of an RSO or an unaffiliated student who feels a need to give back to world or gain some public service experience, then take advantage of the Student Community Service Office.

Don't wait until your academic career is over before you realize how certain classes could help you learn about social situations. Volunteer for an event or program and see what kind of impact you can make on someone's life.

If nothing else, volunteer just to say thanks to the community for graciously hosting our university. We promise, whatever you sign up to do will warm your heart or change you in some way.

College students unite

Nearly 1,000 Chicago high school students skipped class in early September and attempted to enroll in two North Shore schools to protest the financial disparity of Illinois public education.

This weekend marked the meeting of 12 students from New Trier High School and several South Side schools who participated in the walk-out. The group is calling itself the Illinois Council of Students, and they want to work together to find resolutions to the public school funding situation that has been baffling lawmakers for years.

This is true activism. A monumental walkout was staged and communication among the leaders has lead to a challenge against our incoherent government. Taking charge is what we lack in higher education. We must remember that our top administrators who are highly educated and experienced are burdened with the constant pressure of employment.

We don't have to worry about losing our jobs because we're the consumers and the taxpayers in this scenario. Illinois college students should take example from these 1,000 high school students, and especially from those 12 kids who are taking on a complex financial catastrophe. Keep in mind these students are kids without a right to vote or a

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Higher education funding does not keep up with the rise in costs and increased enrollment at universities.

• **Stance:** College students of Illinois should band together and protest like the 1,000 Chicago high school students did in September.

high school diploma to their names.

We are in complex college courses and some of us already have bachelor degrees. We have national notoriety with most of our state funded universities – University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign on top of the list. The college students of Illinois need to rise above the bureaucracy that's bombarded our state officials and put our minds together on how to fix education in Illinois.

Eastern's Student Action Team departs for Springfield early today to lobby for higher education funding, and it needs to network with other lobbyists to join efforts for a unified front because lobbying individually becomes inefficient at times.

Illinois legislators simply don't care about education at any level. Let's rise up and show them why they should change their minds: Chicago high school students did.



RACHEL EVERSOLE

Use your
credit wisely

You do not need to know the exact date on the calendar to know what time of year it is. There's electricity in the air, decorations adorning the town and flippers in the mail. Yes, there is no denying it; 'tis the season for... consumer-driven madness. With everyone going home for Thanksgiving Break, it will surely be the time students do their holiday shopping. One would hope people have been saving their paychecks, tips and whatever financial aid may be remaining to buy their loved ones gifts, but I know that many will be relying on the magic that is credit.

Having a credit card is not such a bad thing. Used correctly, it can help you build a solid credit score that will enable you to purchase nice cars, homes and other niceties after graduation and an established career. But used incorrectly, you can set yourself up with a world of hurt. Racking up the charges with no money to pay the debt could cost you more than just your purchases. Students should know the facts about credit cards and responsible spending.

Susie Irvine, president and CEO of the American Financial Services Association Education Foundation (AFSAEF) said it is a common mistake among college students to make impulsive decisions about credit cards, and that some sign up for credit based on giveaways or specials without considering the consequences and responsibility of using a card.

She suggests students compare at least three cards offers and read all the documentation and disclosures before making an educated choice.

According to the AFSAEF, there are a few main concepts to consider when thinking about credit cards and comparing offers:

Annual Fee. Some cards have them, some cards don't. People who have good credit history will be offered a card that does not carry one (except for rewards cards, which has a fee no matter the credit score).

APR (annual percentage rate). A yearly rate expressing the cost of credit. This rate may change due to things like an introduction rate expiring or a fluctuation in your payment history.

Grace period. A free period between the time a purchase is made and the time a finance charge is added.

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CITY COUNCIL | MEETING

Vacation of three alleys voted down

50-lot development needs more feedback

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**
City Editor

The city council opened the floor to the public as motions were made to approve vacating three alleys in Charleston because they were advised by the Public Works Department to vote down the three ordinances.

The council also placed the approval of the large subdivision development off Woodfall Drive on file for two weeks pending public inspection.

"I apologize to anyone hoping we would vacate the alleys," said Mayor John Inyart to the public as the council voted no unanimously on all three ordinances to vacate the alleys between Hayes and Garfield; Hayes and Grant; and Adams and Washington Avenues.

"We thought it would be in the best interest of the city, but it's really not," he said.

The three ordinances were placed on file at the Nov. 4 meeting pending public inspection.

Since that meeting, Director of

Public Works Carl Buescher advised the council and City Manager Scott Smith that the alleys' loss of the 6-foot setback from the original property line would be hazardous to utility work. Water, sewer and other utility lines would have the possibility of being encroached upon by private property owners who want to build up to the new property line.

"If we needed to go in and fix or relocate a water or sewer line there is a possibility we could damage the buildings, not be able to add what we need to the utilities or add trench protection devices, compromising the safety of our workers," Inyart said.

"It is better that we know now," said Council Member Lorelei Sims. "We need to retain as much space as possible. I live there - I know."

The floor was open before the vote of all three ordinances. No one spoke. All three motions failed.

"I don't know that we've ever voted down three things in a row since the time I've been in office," Inyart said.

The large subdivision's approval for a concept plan in the planned unit

development and the general approval of the planned unit development were placed on file by the council per the recommendation of City Planner Steve Pamperin.

City Attorney Brian Bower explained the development would have to go before the zoning board and the council again before any real development takes place.

The council still heeded Pamperin's wishes.

"The city doesn't have any concerns with the development," Pamperin said. "With any project this size, we just want to give the community ample time to respond and comment."

Ridge Estates, which is planned east of University Village, is a rental complex that is aimed at single-family homes qualified for on an income basis under Section 42 under the IRS code by RichSmith Development.

Section 42 allows private developers to have lower rents by getting their loan money up front and having lower loan payments allocated by the state. It was developed under President Ronald Reagan in 1986. The developer hired a market researcher that found more

than 1,500 residents of Charleston would qualify for the lower income housing units.

"This is not aimed towards students," said Vice President of Development and General Counsel Danielle Litaker-Nall. "In fact, about 90 percent of the college students in Charleston could not qualify."

In other items, the city also approved amendments to the Personnel Code after 23 years of it sitting on the shelf.

New policies include a cell phone and computer use and safety guideline, the implementation of the family medical leave act and others.

A Tax Increment Finance grant was gifted to Ed Carter, owner of 720 Jackson Ave., to rehabilitate his property. Carter received the approval of \$47,545 from the TIF. The council approved the annual application to the State of Illinois Federal Surplus Program. The program gives participants the option to purchase used government surplus property.

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» Slurs

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Williams said that Barack Obama was the first political candidate to ever talk about race, and discuss how each generation has changed, how certain things have become sensitized or desensitized.

"History repeats itself, and that's why we use history, to keep some things from happening again," Barrett said.

The terms 'gay', 'retarded' and 'queer' were also discussed throughout the panel, and how sometimes these words are all placed on the same level.

Ludlow said that a lot of times, people use the word queer to mean 'weird' or 'odd.' "The power to hurt has not been taken away from it (queer), but the meaning has been fractured," she said.

Barrett said there are a lot more words offered for us to use in the dictionary rather than slurs, so it's time to pull them out.

"If you can't word it in some way that's not hurtful, then don't say it at all," Barrett said.

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» Lobby

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"For the office visit, there will be a secretary that serves two senators, and they will tell us if a representative can talk or not," Wilber said.

He also talked about on-the-go and off-the-floor meet-ups.

"On the go will probably take only about 90 seconds to two min-

utes and off-the-floor, a member should give the name of who they want to pull off the floor to the doorman and they will pull that representative out to talk," Wilber said.

Wilber said another benefit of lobbying is also networking, or "getting your name out there."

Turner has also attended before.

"I am going back because I have been on Student Action Team for three years," said Turner. "Going

gives Eastern a voice."

Marsheela Stinson, a Student Action Team member, said she witnessed the gun lobby last year when she went, which there were about 2,000-3,000 people present.

Members Mike Hilty and Michael Baird have never gone lobbying before.

"I am going because I think it is important to have a student voice for Eastern and do care about what

is going on in Springfield," Hilty said. "I want to have a voice."

Baird said since political science is one of his majors, he has always been interested in government.

"There is no better way to get the whole experience and get to see the House in session," he said.

Members Patrick Lindstrom, Lee-Antwann McCline and José Alarcón will also be attending.

"We will be talking about Eastern

itself," Wilber said. "No big issues are coming up."

There will also be a card Student Action Team is passing out with graduation rates and such.

Wilber said Student Action Team needs to get Eastern's name out there for when they lobby for higher education in the spring.

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» Energy

FROM PAGE 1

"We didn't see a rebounding of the markets to get better financing costs," Nilsen said of the decision to put the project on hold.

Eastern intended to present a contract bid with Honeywell for construction of the new center at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting. In his statement, Perry said that item has been removed from the board's agenda.

Nilsen said planning for the project went on for several months. After

the planning started, Eastern saw the economy change, she added.

"The hope was things would get better by now, but they haven't," Nilsen said. "It just makes good fiscal sense to wait a little bit longer in time."

Along with the energy center, the audit revealed other projects Eastern planned on doing, such as building a small wind turbine farm and replacing windows in the South Quad residence halls and Stevenson Hall.

Nilsen said she believes those projects are also put on hold.

Perry said alternative funding sources for a steam plant replace-

ment are being considered. Nilsen said she does not know any of the sources being reviewed.

As for the tightened credit market, Nilsen deferred to Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, about the state of the market.

Cooley was unavailable for comment.

Nilsen said the energy center project is delayed for now. Perry, in his statement, did not mention when the project could be re-enacted.

"For us to do the kind of financing that we need to do for that project, it is just not the right time," she said. "It doesn't look like it is going

to get better immediately."

Nilsen added Eastern would wait until the economy stables to go ahead with the project.

The steam plant has aged considerably and seen recent breakdowns, most notably the breakdown of coal boilers last winter that resulted in increased heating costs for Eastern.

Additionally in his statement, Perry said he would be forming a group to review locations of future Eastern facilities detailed in the Campus Master Plan.

During Eastern's three informational meetings about the Renewable Energy Center, many Charleston

residents voiced concerns about the location of the center, which would have been located at the intersection of 18th Street and Edgar Drive.

Community members will be sought for the group.

"The community will have representation on the task force that works on the update (of the master plan)," Perry said.

The Council on University Planning and Budget suggested an update to the master plan in Spring 2008.

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CAMPUS | FACULTY SENATE

Foreign language requirement changes negated

Undergraduate research also discussed at meeting

By JOE ASTROUSKI
Administration Reporter

The ad hoc committee decided against changing Eastern's foreign language requirements, fearing increased graduation requirements would hurt enrollment at the Faculty Senate today.

Earlier this month, the Council on Academic Affairs' foreign language ad hoc committee issued a report calling on CAA to rescind its earlier decision, which would raise the required number of foreign language semesters from two to three.

Les Hyder, chair of the ad hoc committee, explained how the committee reached its committee's decision.

"We did not want to establish a precedent that we, as a matter of procedure, would second-guess ourselves on matters of policy that had been voted on," Hyder said.

Hyder said the committee decided to reconsider the policy, since both Provost Blair Lord and President Bill Perry had expressed concerns about the change.

"We felt that the provost and the president raised some valid concerns,"

said Hyder. "We appreciated the spirit in which they responded."

Hyder said the committee first debated whether to reconsider a policy that CAA had already approved.

"Our gut feeling... unanimously... was that it's going to have an adverse effect on enrollment," Hyder said. "We cannot afford to have fewer students... not in this economic climate and this (level of) state support."

Senate member Andrew White said many of his students opposed the change, especially transfer students who said the change might have stopped their move to Eastern.

"I've asked transfer students in my classes, and they were opposed to it," White orphan.

Hyder said the committee also wants CAA to encourage departments to set their own foreign language requirements to meet students' needs.

"This is not something that has to take two years," Hyder said. "If departments don't know what the needs of their students are, then it's about time they start looking at that."

The senate also discussed new funding for undergraduate research with Bonnie Irwin, dean of the Honors College and Bob Chesnut, research and grants director for the Graduate School.

"Our gut feeling... unanimously... was that it's going to have an adverse affect on enrollment. We can't afford to have fewer students... not in this economic climate and this (level of) state support."

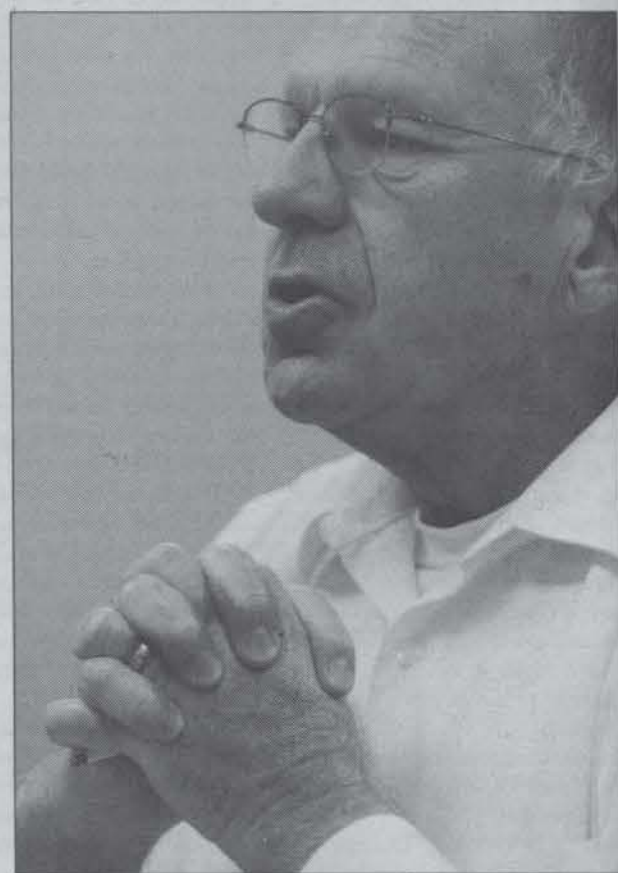
— Les Hyder, chair of the ad hoc committee

Irwin said the university is receiving new grants for undergraduate research and attributes the new funding to President Perry's call for more emphasis on undergraduate research.

"Due to the president prioritizing undergraduate research, we have been awarded \$45,000 in undergraduate research funding," Irwin said.

That is in addition to the \$18,000 the Honors College gives out for research each year. Irwin says that she hopes to fund summer research with some of the additional grants.

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ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Journalism professor Les Hyder talks to Faculty Senate about the decision an ad hoc committee made about possible changes to Eastern's foreign language requirement Tuesday afternoon in Booth Library.

CAMPUS | STUDENT SENATE

Entire Student Supreme Court to be presented tonight

Apportionment Board line item to be voted on, allocations to be presented

By HEATHER HOLM
Student Government Editor

Student Body President Levi Bulgar will be presenting all of the Student Supreme Court at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"I have two last minute applications, and I have two more inter-

views before the meeting," he said. "I will be appointing all the members at the meeting."

Jacob Griffin, a junior political science major, will also be appointed Chief Justice for the Student Supreme Court.

"I will mention why I picked him at the meeting," Bulgar said. "All the members will introduce themselves again and say why they want to be on the court, and I will say why they were chosen."

Bulgar also wants to have profiles for the Student Senate mem-

bers at the meeting about all the members of the court.

Also at the meeting, a line item transfer for University Board movies will be voted on.

The transfer was for \$2,600 and went through Apportionment Board unanimously.

University Board asked for \$2,600 to fund the second student film festival and for money to play movies in the spring.

This proposal was tabled from last week's Student Senate meeting.

Two other additional allocations,

one for Apportionment Board payroll and one for University Board marketing will also be presented at the meeting.

The payroll allocation went through Apportionment Board unanimously and the UB marketing allocation was 10-1.

The marketing allocation was for \$3,000 in Daily Eastern News ads.

"We want to have bigger ads for more popular events, such as Up All Night," said Matthew Hagaman of UB marketing.

The payroll allocation was for

around \$2,670.

A resolution for a library hours survey from academic affairs committee may be presented to Student Senate as well.

"If it goes on the agenda, academic affairs will present the survey to the Student Senate and if it passes, they will have it ready to go for after Christmas break," said Student Senate member Michelle Adeniyi.

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STATE | STUDENT LIFE

Chicago board to vote on anti-bullying high school

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Planners of Pride Campus never shied away from touting their proposed high school as a haven for gay youth seeking refuge from sometimes hostile traditional classrooms.

But under mounting pressure from ministers and gay activists alike, the name has changed and the focus broadened to create a school that would be one of the nation's largest to serve any students victimized by bullying and harassment.

If approved by the country's third-largest school district Wednesday, the Social Justice Solidarity High School would join several smaller U.S. campuses aimed at serving students who have been tormented for everything from their religious beliefs to their weight.

It's a less explicitly gay version of a plan first presented to Chicago's board of education in October by schools chief Arne Duncan, whose name has been floated as a possible Education Secretary under President-elect Barack Obama. The Social Justice High School: Pride Campus was to open in 2010 and eventually serve 600

students, about half of whom were expected to identify as gay.

The Solidarity plan has the same timeline and enrollment goals, but a different mission.

The Pride Campus mission statement to serve "the underserved population of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning youth and their allies" has been replaced by one that offers protections for students regardless of "orientation," but doesn't mention sexuality.

Instead, Solidarity school aims to address "citywide concerns over violence, bullying and harassment."

The new language echoes the mission statement of Milwaukee's Alliance School, where lead teacher Tina Owen said staff have been successful in attracting — and protecting — a wide range of students, from those who identify as "Goth" to teens with disabilities.

"They find it to be a place where they can be themselves," Owen said. "It's a safe place."

But even without a mission statement aimed directly at gay youth, about 60 percent of Alliance School's 125 students identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered.

NATION | PROJECT

NYPD opens counterterrorism nerve center

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The setting could pass for a high-tech trading floor: men in dark suits, sitting at tiered banks of desks, studying a steady stream of video and data on floor-to-ceiling monitors.

But the front doors to the 28th-floor office near Wall Street are unmarked, and the men aren't fixated on stock market fluctuations. The stakes in their line of business, they say, are much higher.

The tenants — counterterrorism officers with the New York Police Department — have transformed the space into the new nerve center for an ambitious plan to protect lower Manhattan from terrorist threats. The center quietly began operating earlier this month, the first phase of a \$100 million project sparked by the Sept. 11 attack that destroyed the World Trade Center.

The project will rely largely on 3,000 closed-circuit security cameras covering roughly 1.7 square miles in and around the financial district. So far, about 150 cameras are in place,

with 250 more coming on line by the end of the year and the rest by 2011. The program was modeled in part after the "ring of steel" surveillance measures in London's financial district. But police officials here said it will exceed that effort in scope and sophistication.

"I believe we'll have the safest business district in the world," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said during a recent visit to the command center, situated in an office tower that is also home to brokerage, research and insurance firms.

An *Associated Press* reporter was allowed into the nerve center on the condition he not disclose its exact location.

The 33 officers assigned to the center monitor the live feeds round-the-clock. As the volume of images increases, the NYPD hopes to incorporate "smart surveillance" software programmed to automatically detect possible signs of trouble — an unattended bag, an unauthorized vehicle — and sound an alarm.

On the street, 30 police cars with two roof-mounted cameras have

begun reading license plates of passing and parked cars; an additional 96 stationary readers will also be installed.

Computers check the scanned plate numbers against a database of stolen and suspicious cars, while interactive maps help officers pinpoint their locations and track their movements.

The command center eventually will also receive data from devices designed to detect any radiological and biological threats posed by cars and trucks crossing through the neighborhood on Canal Street or entering the 16 bridges and four tunnels serving Manhattan. About a million vehicles drive onto the island every day.

Police said they picked the downtown location so that private security officials would have ready access.

They said they do not consider the high floor to be a bigger potential target or safety concern than any other location, and that if the site ever were knocked out in an attack, other command centers around the city could duplicate its capabilities.

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» Spartans

FROM PAGE 12

Martin led the Panthers with 19 points against Ball State, while junior forward Edin Suljic added 12 points and four rebounds.

Senior forward Billy Parish came off the bench for the Panthers and finished a perfect 6-6 from the field finishing with 12 points and five rebounds.

Manchester, a Division III school, (1-0) comes into this game with a 79-65 win against Alma College.

The Spartans shot well from the field hitting 52 percent of their field goal attempts.

Manchester is led by sophomore guard Tyler Henn, who finished with 17 points, five rebounds and five steals in the win.

Mitch Schaefer also played well against Alma, adding 18 points and six rebounds.

Miller said the Spartans' offense is a combination of the offenses Eastern Kentucky and Samford run both teams some of Eastern's players have played against.

He said he found out Tuesday morning Manchester switched to that offense from what they had done in past games.

"It's going to be something we haven't seen other than our guys that returned from a year ago," Miller said. "It's going to be a game that's probably going to help us because we're going to get a chance to see these things. It's probably going to be difficult because it's a different style."

Martin said the Spartans typically play a zone defense that Eastern could attack with its 3-point shooters.

GAME 2: EASTERN VS. MANCHESTER COLLEGE

When: 7 tonight
Where: Charleston
Location: Lantz Arena (5,300)
Series History: First meeting

Eastern

Head Coach: Mike Miller (23-64 in fourth season)

Probable Starters

Pos.	Name	Yr.
C	M. Dorlack	So.
F	E. Suljic	Jr.
G	T.J. Marion	Jr.
G	R. Martin	Jr.
G	T. Laser	So.

Key Reserves

Pos.	Name	Yr.
C	O. Cisse	Jr.
F	B. Parrish	Sr.

Manchester College

Head Coach: Doug Shoemaker (30-22 in third season)

Probable Starters

Pos.	Name	Yr.
C	J. Spindler	Fr.
F	T. Henn	So.
G	T. Delauder	So.
G	N. Ferch	So.
G	M. Schaefer	So.

Key Reserves

Pos.	Name	Yr.
C	J. Grabowski	Sr.
G	J. Smith	Jr.

Eastern has won its last two home openers. Since 1981-82, they are 23-4 in their first home game. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

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» Bajek

FROM PAGE 12

The offense could not find a consistent rhythm as freshman setter Hannah Deterding was learning a new system while the hitters adjusted to her style after playing with former setter Maren Crabtree. Eastern had 667 less kills from 2007 while having 16 matches with 31 kills or less.

It did not help having injuries to key returning players.

2007 All-OVC Newcomer per-

former sophomore outside hitter Alex Zwettler suffered an abdominal tear and played through a stress fracture in her left leg that was re-aggravated from last year. Sophomore outside hitter Kelsey Orr also gutted out matches with an injured right shoulder that required a cortisone shot, which would help during Friday matches but wore off by Saturday. Junior libero Shaina Boylan missed more than a month with mono. Assistant head coach Amy Schreiber said not having Boylan early in the campaign affected a young

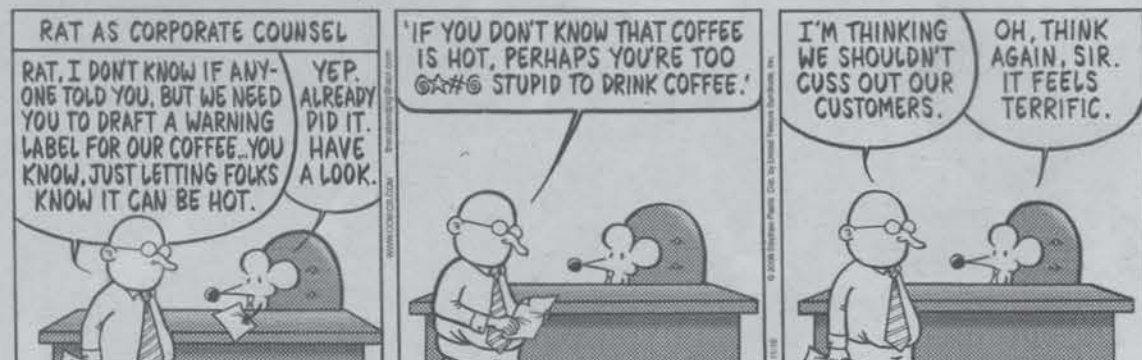
defense by playing without an experienced veteran.

The serve-receive offense needs to be perfected. Eastern committed 173 serve-receive errors. Schreiber said she will work on the women's footwork and posture for more consistency.

"People were unhappy, but we're committed to this," Orr said. "Yeah, there is frustration and there's talk, but girls still want to be a part of this."

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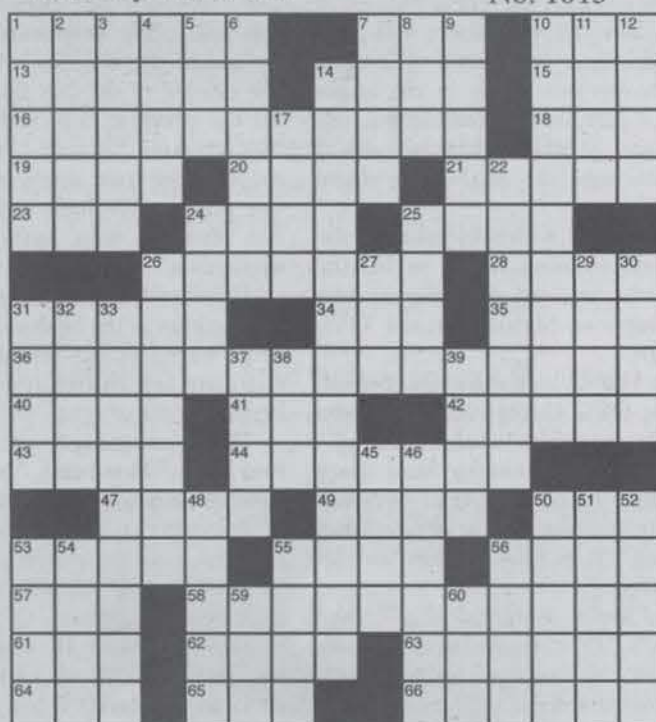
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 - It's a plus
 - Break ground?
 - In fine fettle
 - Chill
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 - Bikini event
 - Nightclub of song
 - In fun
 - Self-important
 - Sourdough's strike
 - Needing a 53-Across
 - Spirits lifter
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 - Road Runner cartoon company
 - Beattie or Blyth
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 - Ascap counterpart
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FOOTBALL | OVC NOTEBOOK



Sophomore cornerback Rashad Haynes tries to hold on the ball against Austin Peay at O'Brien Stadium on Saturday. The Panthers lost their final home game of the season to the Governors 15-13 and finished below .500 for the first time in four years.

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Colonels, Skyhawks play for title

By **SCOTT RICHEY**
Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference doesn't have a separate league title game like the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southeastern Conference has.

Whichever team has the best conference record at the end of the season is the league champ.

But this year there will be a conference title game of sorts as the top two teams in the league will play head-to-head in the final game of the regular season to determine the conference champion.

Eastern Kentucky takes its six-game winning streak to Martin, Tenn., at noon Saturday to play Tennessee Martin for the OVC title.

The Colonels are the defending OVC champs and have won 19 league titles in school history.

Eastern Kentucky head coach Dean Hood said the Colonels would not be in this situation had they lost to Murray State on Saturday.

"It was a critical win," Hood said. "If we don't beat Murray, then this Saturday we have us a nice scrimmage and get ready for

winter conditioning."

Tennessee Martin head coach Jason Simpson said his team has to beat the Colonels to have a shot at the playoffs. A loss – and a Tennessee State win against Murray State – would put the Skyhawks into a three-way tie and a small chance for an at-large bid.

"I understand the math just like everybody else does," Simpson said. "It's very unfortunate we had to play the two I-A teams. We needed to do that financially for our program. I picked up the NAIA teams because I thought that was the right thing to do for our players. We have eight wins but only six wins against FCS opponents."

Hood said his team is in a similar position as the Skyhawks. Win or go home. A loss would nearly eliminate any chance at a playoff berth.

"We're not going to get in with four losses," Hood said. "It's like a first round playoff game really."

To even be in that position, though, could be a surprise based on the Colonels' record following their first four games.

Hood said the 16 seniors on the team pushed Eastern Kentucky to the success it had later in

the season.

"We started out 1-3, and I'm looking at my shoes and having my dad looking in the hometown paper and see if there was any high school jobs open back in my hometown just in case things get bad," Hood joked. "It's a heck of a turnaround."

Saturday's game is the first time since the 2002 season a head-to-head match up in the final week decided the league champion.

That year, Eastern beat Murray State 37-35 to win the conference title.

Panthers finish below .500 for first time in four years

Eastern was at the top of the OVC the past three seasons. The Panthers were the league champion in 2005 and 2006 and finished second to Eastern Kentucky last season.

Eastern made the playoffs each of those three years.

This season, the best Eastern can hope for is a 5-7 finish – the first time the Panthers have finished with a record below .500 since the 2004 season.

Eastern has to beat Tennessee Tech on the road on Saturday afternoon to secure its fifth win

this year.

The last time the Panthers had fewer than five wins was the 2003 season (four wins).

"Everybody coming off a loss is looking for that last game to be a winning effort," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "That's going to be hard. Tennessee Tech is playing well, has fine talent and we've got our work cut out for us. We've got a lot of retooling to do whether we win or lose."

Williams breaks Racers' record; still leads nation

Murray State red-shirt senior linebacker Nathan Williams broke the Racers' single-season tackle mark with his 17-tackle performance against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday. He now has 167 tackles this season (15.18 per game), and the Murray, Ky., native still has one more game to play in his career.

Williams, a finalist for the Buck Buchanan Award given to the top defensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision, leads all levels of college football in tackles this season.

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» Braves

FROM PAGE 12

"We remember what happened here last year. It left a bad taste in our mouths and we don't want to have that happen again," said Galligan, who scored a game-high 25 points in the Panthers' route in 2006. "Two years ago we beat them at home so we know we can beat them too, and we know it'll be a good game. We just look forward to playing a tough game and hopefully coming out with a win."

The Braves are led by red-shirt junior guard Skye Johnson. Johnson is Bradley's returning leading scorer at 9.5 points per game last season and was also the Missouri Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Year.

With all four of Bradley's returning starters averaging between 6-10 points per game last season, Galligan said that the team is focused on stopping the team as a whole instead of keying in on stopping one dominant scorer like they did on Sunday against Illini junior center Jenna Smith.

"Bradley is a physical team and they play a good all-around game," Galligan said. "They have good post player and shooters and we expect it to be a good, defensive game. We just need for all five of us to be defending at once and boxing out."

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GAME 3: EASTERN AT BRADLEY

When: 7 tonight
Where: East Peoria
Location: Ramsey Gym (at ICC)
Series History: Eastern leads 19-12
Last Meeting: Bradley won 83-57 last season

Eastern
Head Coach: Brady Sallee (50-69 in fifth year)

Probable Starters		
Pos.	Name	Yr.
F	R. Galligan	Sr.
F	L. Kluempers	Sr.
G	D. Sims	Jr.
G	E. Canale	Sr.
G	M. Edwards	Sr.

Bradley
Head Coach: Paula Buscher (97-132 in ninth year)

Probable Starters		
Pos.	Name	Yr.
F	S. Harris	So.
F	J. Van Kirk	Jr.
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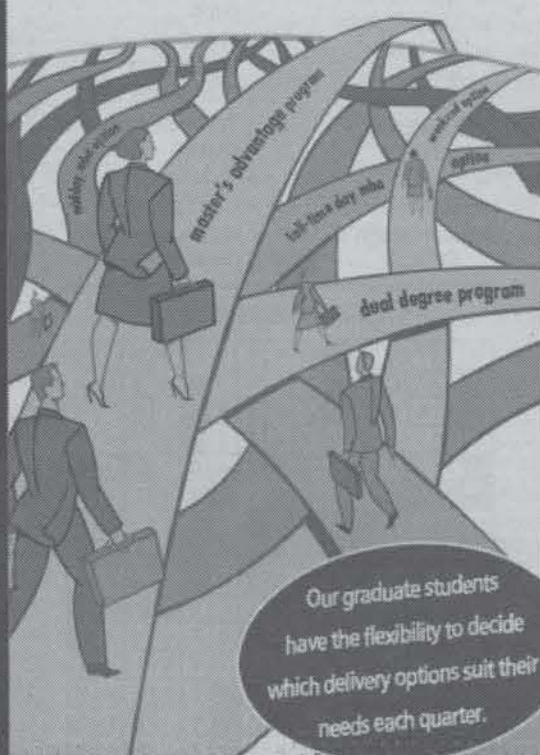


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Overall: 51-14

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Eastern Illinois at
Tennessee Tech

EIU 24
TTU 13

Panthers cap disappointing season with solid win on the road against Tennessee Tech.

TTU 19
EIU 12

The Panthers' struggles continue, as they finish the season four games below .500. Golden Eagles get season finale win at home.

EIU 24
TTU 14

Eastern's defense shines in the victory as both programs close out disappointing seasons. The Golden Eagles give up three turnovers in the loss.

Eastern Kentucky at
No. 16 Tennessee Martin

EKU 35
UTM 33

EKU extends win streak to seven games and captures OVC title with win against UT Martin on the road.

UTM 28
EKU 27

Skyhawks edge the Colonels on a late touchdown pass by QB Cade Thompson to win the OVC title. EKU's win streak is snapped.

EKU 32
UTM 27

Spurred on by their powerful offense, the Colonels' close out their season with an OVC title. Skyhawks left hoping for an at-large playoff bid.

Southeast Missouri
at Austin Peay

APSU 17
SEMO 7

Gobs use momentum of last week's win to finish season strong at home with close victory against Redhawks.

APSU 21
SEMO 18

Peay wins second consecutive game to finish season strong with three league wins. Gobs get two touchdowns from RB Ryan White.

SEMO 31
APSU 28

Redhawks' K Doug Spada provides the game-winning field goal as SEMO finally pulls out a close win. Gobs end season poorly at home.

No. 25 Tennessee State
at Murray State

TSU 42
MSU 21

Tigers double up the Racers in a win on the road. TSU needs the win for any shot at an at-large FCS playoff berth.

TSU 28
MSU 2

The Tigers finish the season strong, but it's not enough as they finish one game behind Tennessee Martin for the league crown.

TSU 42
MSU 10

A win gives the Tigers an outside shot at making the FCS playoffs. TSU gets it done with an efficient offense and stellar defense.

OVC SCHEDULE

	@		When: Noon Saturday Where: Graham Stadium; Martin, Tenn.
	@		When: 1 p.m. Saturday Where: Stewart Stadium; Murray, Ky.
	@		When: 1 p.m. Saturday Where: Governors Stadium; Clarksville, Tenn.
	@		When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday Where: Tucker Stadium; Cookeville, Tenn.

OVC STANDINGS

School	OVC	Overall
Tennessee Martin	6-1	8-3
Eastern Kentucky	6-1	7-3
Jacksonville State	6-2	8-3
Tennessee State	5-2	8-3
Murray State	3-4	4-7
Eastern Illinois	2-5	4-7
Austin Peay	2-5	2-8
Southeast Missouri	1-6	3-8
Tennessee Tech	1-6	3-8

Game of the Week



EASTERN KENTUCKY
(7-3, 6-1 OVC)



TENNESSEE MARTIN
(8-3, 6-1 OVC)

WHEN: NOON SATURDAY
WHERE: GRAHAM STADIUM
MARTIN, TENN.

OVC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

OFFENSE



• Eastern Kentucky Jr. RB C.J. Walker

- Rushed for a career-high 229 yards and three touchdowns in the Colonels' 34-7 victory against Murray State. Scored twice in the first quarter.

DEFENSE



• Jacksonville State Jr. LB Andrew Ridgeway

- Had a career high 11 tackles and returned a blocked field goal 72 yards for a touchdown in the Gamecocks' 26-21 win.

SPECIALIST



• Jacksonville State Sr. K Gavin Hallford

- Kicked a pair of field goals (including a career long 48-yarder) that turned out to be the difference maker against Tennessee State.

NEWCOMER



• Austin Peay R-Fr. RB Ryan White

- Carried the ball 23 times for 124 yards and a game-winning touchdown in the Gobs' 15-13 road victory against Eastern Illinois.

COLONELS GAME NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Dean Hood (7-3 in first season)
- The game against Tennessee Martin will determine which team will win the OVC title and get an automatic playoff berth. Eastern Kentucky has won 19 OVC Championships.
- This is the first time since 2002 a head-to-head game at the end of the season will determine the OVC title winner.
- Colonels have won six straight games after starting the season 1-3. All of those wins have come in conference play.
- Junior running back C.J. Walker rushed for a career-high 229 yards and three touchdowns in the Colonels' 34-7 win against Murray State.

SKYHAWKS GAME NOTES

- **Head Coach:** Jason Simpson (21-13 in third season)
- Tennessee Martin last made the playoffs in 2006 as the conference champion. The Skyhawks can clinch a playoff spot with a win, but must battle it out with Jacksonville State (idle this week) and Tennessee State for the at-large berth if the Tigers win and Tennessee Martin loses.
- The Skyhawks have not beaten Eastern Kentucky in the 18 games previously played. The Colonels won the last meeting – in 2006 – by a field goal.
- Junior quarterback Cade Thompson led UTM to a 31-21 road victory against Southeast Missouri on Saturday on 11-of-22 passing and two touchdowns. He leads the OVC with 22 passing touchdowns.



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Tennessee Martin junior cornerback Markei Guy tackles Eastern red-shirt freshman wide receiver Lorence Ricks during the Skyhawks' 29-26 win on Oct. 9 at Graham Stadium in Martin, Tenn. The Skyhawks play Eastern Kentucky on Saturday in the game that will determine the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

OVC WEEK 9 SCOREBOARD

Murray State 7
Eastern Kentucky 34

Tennessee Martin 31
Southeast Missouri 21

Austin Peay 15
Eastern Illinois 13

Tennessee State 21
Jacksonville State 26

NATIONAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Chicago at Portland |
9:30 tonight on ESPN

TRIPLE THREAT



TURDUCKEN

Next week most students will make the trek home for the yearly event we in the United States like to call Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is famous because it is the day the Detroit Lions get embarrassed on national TV in front of an even bigger crowd and John Madden explains the complexities of the Turducken (a turkey stuffed with duck stuffed with chicken – above). Oh, and people also give thanks for the good aspects of their life.

Eastern sports also continue during Thanksgiving Break, and here are the top three games.

1. Nov. 24 – The women's basketball team will host Southern Methodist at Lantz Arena at noon. The Mustangs are the reigning Conference-USA Tournament champs, and the Panthers could make a statement to the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference with a big win at home.

2. Nov. 26 – The men's basketball team will travel to the home of the Indiana Pacers, Conseco Field House in Indianapolis to play Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis. The Jaguars finished 26-7 last season and will be one of the Panthers' toughest non-conference tests of the season.

3. Nov. 30 – The women's basketball team will travel to the Buckeye State to play Cincinnati in a 1:30 p.m. game in Fifth Third Arena. The game will be another big test for the Panthers as a road win against a Big East school can only improve their tournament resume at the end of the season.

— Dan Cusack



BOB BAJEK

Forgetting a bad year

The Eastern volleyball team didn't envision the 2008 season would go this bad.

The team set a low in victories (5), conference wins (2) and dropped 34-straight sets.

After beginning the season 3-3, losing streaks of 11 and nine matches were ended with victories against 2007 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Champion Tennessee State, who is only a shadow of last year's team.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN AT BRADLEY



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Senior guard Megan Edwards looks for a teammate to pass the ball to at Lantz Arena on Friday. The Panthers will be traveling to Peoria today to play Bradley at 7 tonight. Last season, the Braves beat the Panthers 83-57 in Peoria.

Looking to improve on focus

Team travels to Peoria to face Bradley

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Staff Reporter

After a pair of hard-fought games resulted in a 1-1 record, the Eastern women's basketball team hits the road at 7 tonight with a

game against the Bradley Braves in East Peoria.

The game is being played in Ramsey Gym at Illinois Central College because Robertson Fieldhouse, the Braves' normal home court, was torn down and a new stadium is being built.

The Panthers beat Miami (Ohio) 82-74 on Friday in their season opener before losing 49-45

to Illinois in Champaign on Sunday.

Today's game marks the second straight game that the Panthers will face a team that they lost in a blowout to a year ago.

Last season, the Braves won 83-57 in Peoria while Eastern's leading scorer, senior forward Rachel Galligan sat out with an injury.

Two years ago the Panthers won

98-75 in Lantz Arena. Galligan, senior guard Ellen Canale, and junior guard Ashley Thomas all started in that game.

Eastern is 16-12 all-time against the Braves. Galligan said that not being on the court for the blowout loss last season gives her extra incentive in this year's game.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | EASTERN VS. MANCHESTER COLLEGE (IND.)

Panthers host D-III school in home opener

Team to play Spartans for first time in team history

By DAN CUSACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's basketball team will host its home opener at 7 tonight at Lantz Arena against Division III opponent Manchester College. Eastern head coach Mike Miller said he told his team the home game against the Spartans is one thing the team has been preparing for from the start of practice.

"I told our guys today, you only get one chance to play a home opener and this is it," Miller said. "We need to come out ready to play. I think our guys are excited about doing it."

Eastern junior guard Romain Martin said he looks forward to playing in front of a home crowd, and the home opener is a game he is always happy about.

The Panthers dropped their season opener Saturday when they lost to Ball State 72-59 in Muncie, Ind.

Eastern was down early 23-6, but played well in the second half, getting themselves within six points with just more than four minutes remaining. The Panthers' defense toughened up as they allowed the Cardinals to shoot 57 percent in the first half, but limited them to 27 percent in the second half.

"We just focused on what they were doing," Martin said. "In the first half, they were making shots. We knew coming in they weren't a very good 3-point shooting team. In the second half, we tried to keep everything out of the paint."

Miller said the Panthers had two problems in the first half against Ball State: turnovers and a lack of rebounding. He said his team fixed those problems in the second half.

"We turned it over a couple of times and gave (the Cardinals) some layups," Miller said. "The other thing is, we didn't rebound the first half, and they got a couple tip-ins. We minimized those things and kept them in front of us a little better."

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Junior forward Edin Suljic dunks a ball against Illinois College in Lantz Arena Saturday Nov. 8. The Panthers won the exhibition game against the Blueboys 86-66.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Today vs. Manchester College |
7 p.m. – Lantz Arena

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Today at Bradley |
7:05 p.m. – East Peoria

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Thursday at Saint Louis |
5 p.m. – St. Louis

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday at IPFW |
Noon – Fort Wayne, Ind.

FOOTBALL
Saturday at Tennessee Tech |
1:30 p.m. – Cookeville, Tenn.